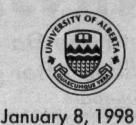


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ONECARD SHAKEUP PLANNED ON BY SU

Lack of communication says Phillips

by Chris Miller

Will ONEcards get more holes punched in them during this year's SU elections? It depends on who you ask.

Students' Union vp finance Garth Bishop said he's concerned turnout in this year's SU elections will be hurt if holes are punched in ONEcards again this year. He's also disappointed the ONEcard office hasn't moved faster to increase access to ONEcard photocopiers and laser printing in computer labs.

"I think we have to go over and above the ONEcard office. When we met with them this summer, it was pretty clear we wanted laser printing and [more access to] ONEcard photocopiers. We also wanted them for elections. None of these things have panned out."

Introduced in the 1996-97 school year, the ONEcard is used by all U of A students as an ID card, a library card and as a photocopy card at several locations across

However, it can only be used to pay for laser printing in the faculty of Business computer lab.

There were also plans to use the ONEcard as an electronic voters list in University elections students would swipe their cards at polling stations, which would record them as having voted and prevent anyone from casting more than one ballot. But plans for this didn't come to fruition, and polling clerks instead punched a small hole in the ONEcard of each stu-

Bishop doesn't want this to

happen again.
"Students see it as just one more way the ONEcard doesn't work.

However, ONEcard office manager Ross Phillips said there seems to be a lack of communication between his office and the SU. He met with the SU in the early fall. "[The] Students' Union returning officer was to get back to us to let us know the locations they desired for polling stations ... I have not heard back from the Students' Union since," he said.

Punching the ONEcards again wouldn't be acceptable to his office, he said, adding there is still "lots of lead time" to set things up before the election.

ONEcard laser printing access began as a pilot project in October in the Business lab. There were a few problems with printers jamming early in the pilot project, but, said Phillips, "We're fairly happy with the pilot. It's not to the point where I'd like to see it campuswide, but we're working towards that goal."

A similar project for the Cameron library will begin in the next couple of weeks, with others to follow, he said.

There are nine locations on campus where students can put money on their ONEcard account for photocopying. Additional machines for this would cost about \$10,000 each, so there are no plans to install more at this time, said

It will depend on how much the ONEcard is being used for [photocopying] on campus."



Fireworks light up the evening sky yesterday during the U of A's 90th birthday celebration. Story p. 3.

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by Chris Miller and Neal Ozano

A request by U of A administrators to hike tuition by 8.92 per cent for the next school year has been put off by the Board of Governors until next month.

The issue came before the BoG yesterday afternoon. While administration sought the maximum increase allowed by provincial guidelines, amounting to about \$233 per full-time student, student representatives made a determined effort to convince BoG members to hold the increase to five per cent.

Students' Union president

Stephen Curran emphasized to the board that the institution, staff and students are all part of the same community, and are all affected by tuition hikes.

"It behooves us ... to look at other ways to raise revenues ... before we go to our customers, the students, and ask them to pay more," he said.

While students understand that the University needs new income to make up for \$53 million in provincial cuts, he said other options should be looked at before tuition goes up by the maximum again this year.

"The 8.2 per cent ... is too much, too quickly. The students can't handle it, the U of A can't handle it."

"In all honesty, don't expect magic."

— U of A vp academic Doug Owram

But U of A vp academic Doug Owram said there isn't anywhere else the money can come from. "In all honesty, don't expect magic," he told the board.

A five per cent increase would leave administrators with a budget shortfall of about \$2.7 million. This would leave little choice but to cut staff and programs.

"We can't have it both ways. We can make the decision to give students that money [by reducing the increase] in tuition, or we can take some of the capacity out of the system."

Graduate Students' Association president Peter Cahill said more research on the impact of tuition increases will have to be done before BoG looks at this issue

again, including the concerns of high school students entering the university system and the impact of tuition increases on enrollment.

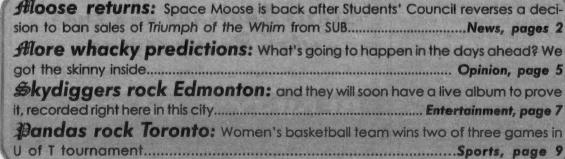
He noted that many board members wanted to see what kind of trade-offs would have to be made under a five per cent hike.

"It's more the administration's job to find out now what sort of alternatives they can put forward to go ahead with a five per cent [tuition increase] so the board can weigh that and see what the budget would look like."

BoG is expected to meet again before Reading Week.

Along with some 400 students and two red brick buildings, we were the University of Alberta and we felt the future belonged to us

> and not the coyotes." - R.K. Gordon, in his book University Beginnings in Alberta





NINJAS MIGRATE

Jeet Kune Do club crosses road to St. Joseph's College after giving up on SUB for this year

by Neal Ozano

Campus ninjas know how to roll with the punches. Martial arts enthusiasts will not be returning to the Function Room, and probably won't be in SUB at all, for legal and insurance reasons.

"We've come to the conclusion ... that it's just not an appropriate space because there's not enough space, there's the potential for damage, and also personal injury. We have since looked at the Dinwoodie issue, and a lot of the issues surrounding Dinwoodie really aren't any different than [the] Function Room, in that if something were to happen in Dinwoodie, then we could still be legally liable for any accidents," said SU president Stephen Curran.

Alex Mah, president of the campus Jeet Kune Do club, has a possible solution.

Our instructor has his own club, so he brought up the suggestion that perhaps the Students' Union could rent Dinwoodie out to him, to his own private business, so that he could assume all liabil-

ity. The SU still hasn't considered options like that," he said.

Giving the groups space in campus recreation facilities is also out of the question. "Right now, they're [full and] trying to downsize, so they're telling us that they're not going to even look at taking clubs who need space, because that option just doesn't exist," Mah said.

"I want to be able to find out what we can do for them in the long term."

- Students' Union president Stephen Curran

Curran will make no commitment on Dinwoodie at this point. "It's been communicated to me from the Jeet Kune Do Club, for example, that they would like to have the opportunity to express their opinions and desires on the whole Dinwoodie situation," said

Curran.

But Dinwoodie space is irrelevant for time being, according to Mah, since the club made a deal with St. Joseph's college. The club is now paying \$20 an hour for space in the college. The club paid nothing for use of the SUB Function Room.

Mah said the Jeet Kune Do club is happy in its new home at St. Joe's. "It's not a huge inconvenience for our members," he

Because of the Function Room scare last month, a lot of people think that martial arts groups are nonexistent as of now, which isn't really true.

Curran emphasized patience as the group's best bet for future stability. "If we make that decision [to let them in Dinwoodie now], it's going to be for the next four months, and then they're going to be in the same kettle next year. I want to be able to find out what we can do for them in the long Want to write? Big meeting Jan 15. 4pm 0-10 SUB.

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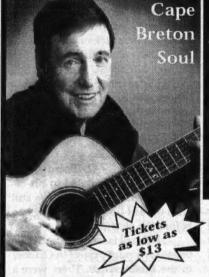
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SPACE MOOSE BACK IN SUB STUDENTS' COUNCIL OVERTURNS VP FINANCE

by Dan Lazin

Space Moose has tested positive for an STD - SU Turnaround Disorder.

Adam Thrasher, the creator of the comic strip Space Moose, is being allowed to hawk his controversial wares in SUB once more.

In December, SU vp finance Garth Bishop forbade Thrasher from selling his Space Moose anthology Triumph of the Whim at the SU's tables in SUB. While Thrasher has twice before rented tables to sell t-shirts, his most recent application was turned down when he announced that he planned to sell the book at the tables. Bishop felt that the material contained in the book was offensive enough to warrant prohibition of sales of the book in SUB.

The Students' Council overturned Bishop's decision with a 12-10 vote December 2. Council has the capability to overrule the decision of any member of the executive, and chose to review Thrash-

plained that it was the council's feeling that "the Bookstore sells the book, so why shouldn't we?"

RULING ON "QUESTIONABLE BOOK" EJECTION

Both locations of the University Bookstore have continued to sell Triumph of the Whim since its introduction. The Bookstore is not controlled by the Students' Union.

Bishop is not in complete agreement with the Councils' decision. He said that, given the opportunity to decide again, "I would probably make the same decision." He later added, "now that I know

"Now that I know how Council feels, I might take some additional input."

-vp finance Garth Bishop

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Councillor Bill Curry, er's application after its denial gen-representing the Faculty of Science, December that 1,500 copies had erated controversy. Bishop ex- motioned that the matter be exam- been sold.

the questionable book have already been distributed freely for the last nine years via The Gateway. To me it seems very inconsistent that the SU would give something away for free one minute and then not allow it to be sold the next," he stated. "Space Moose did place a close

ined. "Almost all of the comics in

third for president in the last SU election. That seems to be a strong indicator that students would not be in favor of banning a book of Space Moose comics in SUB," Curry

Thrasher was only recently made aware of Council's decision, but is planning to act fast. Saying that he has "to take advantage of this," Thrasher indicated that he might try to obtain a table as early as next Friday. He noted that he will be both selling and signing books at the table, as well as offering his Space Moose t-shirts.

Thrasher has sold about 800 of the 2000 books that he printed. The Gateway erroneously reported in

by Chris Miller

Picture groups of people rushing around University hallways on rollerblades after midnight, slapping up posters anywhere they can. Are they mad?

Nope. Late-night rollerblading is how U of A geers kick off Engineering Week.

"It's just a great show of spirit," said Greg Bodnar, activities coordinator for the Engineering Students' Society.

"We have a fairly heavy workload," said Bodnar. "We don't have a lot of time for socializing. [Engineering week] is just a time for blowing off steam."

Teams will square off in Quad Monday at noon for a tug of war, he said. With all the trampling feet, "no matter how much snow you start off with, it ends up as ice," said Bodnar.

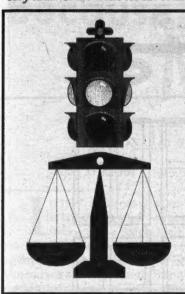
Toboggan races, which require one person to be duct-taped to a sled while being dragged around Quad, run Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Bands will also be on the SUB stage both days to promote the Battle of the Bands contest running Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Dance troops, made up of Engineering students, will add a visual element to the performances, he said.

Shangria, a relay race where contestants run between the legs their teammates before placing their foreheads on a baseball bat, spinning around 10 times, chugging down a glass of dealcoholized beer and running back to their teams, happens Wednesday.

Other events will also keep geers busy during the week.

Wrap up for the week will be Friday evening at the Convention centre with a triple bill of The Buicks, Odds and Zuckerbaby. Tickets are available in room 265 of the Chemical Mineral Engineering building, as well as from the SUB info booth and TicketMaster.



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Iain Ilich

These happy campers are going on a sleigh ride courtesy of the University. Do they have tuition discount vouchers for everyone who didn't get a ride? That would be a good use of University funds. Wait. A fireworks display with the letters "U of A" where only "of" lights up would be a good deal, too.

LINK TO THE PAST

90TH ANNIVERSARY BRINGS UP OLD MEMORIES

by Lauren Podlubny

Things were a little friendlier, a little slower, and just as fun back when your prof was a student.

Since officially its official establishment as a learning institution in 1908, the University of Alberta has undergone a complete metamorphosis from an intimate, quiet place of learning to the heavily populated, bustling community it is today.

In the first year of enrolment,

" ... we went over on Whyte Avenue and disconnected most of the street cars,"

> - Dr. Robert Buck 1949 BA Classics

the U of A boasted a student body of 45 students - 38 men and 7 women. Currently, there are over 30, 000 registered students.

After completing their years as students here, five alumni are among many who have helped create a reputation of academic excellence at the U of A. To commemorate the University's 90th anniversary, we've asked them to reflect on their experiences here.

Dr. Myer Horowitz came to the U of A from Montreal in 1958 with aspirations of obtaining a Master's degree in Education. Horowitz has a distinguished history with the University, from the completion of his first graduate degree in 1959, to his retirement from the U of A presidency in 1989. He was also a professor in the faculty of Education and is currently a professor emeritus. Horowitz says the most memorable time during his tenure as president was during 1982-83. "That is the year we celebrated our 75th anniversary. [It started] out with gave an honourary degree to Mother Teresa and [ended] with summer of 1983, with numerous celebrations in between."

Dr. Anne Marie Decore first came to the University almost 40 student in the Sociology department. Of the differences on campus, she said, "The only buildings that were here when I came were of course the ... three residences, the Med building, the Arts building ... and Corbett Hall." The atmosphere on campus is much less intimate, Decore says. She remembers once meeting the chair of the Sociology department while walking across campus one day. "In those days the chair of the Sociology department and of any other department would have known all of the students who were majors in their area."

During their conversation the chair expressed an interest in what Decore planned to do regarding grad school, and proceeded to offer her an assistant professorship in Sociology. Decore went on to complete both her Master's and Doctorate at the U of A.

A third colourful alumnus is to get in and get out." Dr. Robert Buck. Buck came to the different then, he said. "When I first came here in 1945 there was was about it. Then 4,500 of us young men arrived on campus. The girls had a terrible time that first year. Those poor girls were run off their feet ... two weeks in advance, you had to make a date."

Students also involved themselves in occasional hijinks. "I can

a special convocation when we disconnected most of the street cars," said Buck.

Dr. Frank Kozar has earned a the World University Games in the total of four degrees from the U of A, beginning with his BEd in 1946 and ending with a PhD in Genetics. He remembers a different kind of scholastic atmosphere. "The years ago as an undergraduate size and the economic conditions [have changed"], he said. "It used to be an institution in which education was stressed first and foremost; now, it's a business institution." Kozar has been a member

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> > - Dr. Frank Kozar B.Ed, Phd Genetics

of the University teaching community for the past 50 years. He believes the mentality of today's student is different from that of the past, and feels that things are far more impersonal now than they used to be.

University life has changed. It's all a business now. You want

Chief Provincial Judge of the U of A in 1945 as a war veteran, Provincial Court of Alberta and graduated in 1949 with a BA Edward Wachowich is also an in Honours Classics. Times were alumnus of the U of A. He received his BA in 1945 and his LLB in 1954. Wachowich agrees that the about 800 girls on campus and that University has exploded in terms of the population of the student body. "In my day, the students were, in many ways, like a happy big family. There were 3,000 students when I was at the University of Alberta. You knew about one-third of the students."

Wachowich says the U of A remember one time the whole has held a role of great importance bunch of us went out and it was in his family for many years, and called a Snake Dance, and we is "glad to see that after 90 years went over on Whyte Avenue and it's still alive and doing well."

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Editorial

The sins of the past

A pologism certainly seems to be a popular trend in Canadian and American politics. In America today, one of the most dynamic and animating arguments is whether or not the federal government should officially apologize for the past slavery of its black peoples. Here in Canada, a perennial debate is whether or not the Canadian government should apologize to its aboriginal peoples for its more recent and lamentable abuses on reserves and in residential schools.

Yesterday, one of these debates was forever settled when the government of Canada officially said it was "deeply

It was a move which aboriginal leaders say is long past due. It is hard to argue that the treatment of aboriginal children in these residential schools — which ran from the 1930's to 1980's — was deplorable, inhumane and a source of deep shame to those Canadians responsible, whether by action or omission.

I believe that the apology was a wellconsidered and well-deserved move. I believe this because it is not simply a symbolic gesture of mollification, but is only part (and, in my opinion, the least significant part) of what has all the promise of being the start of a new relationship between Canada's government and its indigenous peoples. \$350 million has been committed to health and healing institutions for aboriginal communities, and as a result of the massive report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and its recommended hundreds of dramatic changes, another \$246 million has been earmarked for next year as part of Ottawa's response.

For the first time in a while, the future of Canadian Aboriginals and their rightful places within and separate from Canada look optimistic. The federal government seems to be genuinely working towards a better future and not idly lamenting an ugly and unfortunate past.

However, officially apologizing is not always a good policy.

In America's case, the argument focuses on a wrong which has neither occurred nor been legal for well over a hundred years. No one alive even remembers a time when slavery was legal in America and yet it still remains prominent in the public mind. As of now, an American government apologizing for the sins of its ancestors seems far from productive. Rather, it seems destructive of progress and conducive to further resentment and racial animosity.

It doesn't seem like a good idea to validate and encourage a belief that modern African-Americans are more oppressed than they actually are: the reality is bad enough and wants no embellishing.

If the American government truly wishes to apologize, it should do so to those who are actually alive and suffering; apologize for representing a society which finds one group of its peoples to be both a vast minority on its streets and a distinct majority in its jails; or apologize for representing a society which is so deeply ingrained with racism that it can't even recognize it when it sees it.

And if the government does wish to address slavery, then it should do no more than acknowledge that slavery was very wrong and express its shared sorrow for the injustices of the past. Dwelling on longabolished atrocities and posthumous apologies, though, is hardly utilitarian and is a waste of time better spent addressing the problems of today.

Nathan Fairbairn Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Sticking up for the foetus

I feel I just have to respond to Rose Yewchuk's editorial regarding abortion. I agree that it is illogical to 'morally justify' abortion in some cases, such as rape and incest, but not in others, such as sexual consent. However, I feel it is morally unacceptable to allow abortions no matter what the circumstances.

Please don't cry to me about women's rights, because I think the unborn human being deserves the right to live _the right to live over and above the inconvenience of unwanted pregnancies. If you choose to have sex, you choose to accept the risks that go along with it. Also, why is it always a decision to abort or not to abort? Whatever happened to adoption??? That is by far the best way to deal with unwanted pregnancies. Just because you don't want the child doesn't mean no one else will. As for all of you who cry, "Oh, but I could never give the child up after carrying it for nine months and going through labour." So then how can you choose abortion? Is it because abortion seems easier because you can't physically see the child?

Abortion is never the answer, it's just the most politically correct and most convenient one. I'm not close-minded, prejudiced, or a fanatic. I just simply value life above personal convenience.

J. Johnson Recreation II

Getting some flack

I just read Raj Sharma's article ("Misplaced focus of animal rights", Jan 6 1998).

I was left with one prevailing thought upon devouring his brilliantly insightful words: "Duh."

Sharma's essential "point" was that animal rights activists should not be hypocrites and should realize that far more animals are killed for food and commercial purposes than for scientific research. He goes on to further exhort his activist readers to practise what they preach and be consistent in their own beliefs.

Man, it's a good thing that there are people like Sharma on this campus to point out to us that which is blatantly obvious and trite. Don't know what we'd do without him and his ilk.

I mean, I personally have been to no more than zero animal testing protests and been set upon by hordes of fur-coat-wearing-hamburger-chomping-deer-hunting animal rights activists.

If he weren't so appallingly lacking in invention, Sharma would have taken a stand on the issue, rather than simply stated the evident. I could have sworn that I was reading the opinion section. By the way Sharma, you might want to try providing sources for your statistics one of these days. Someone with a less trusting mind than mine might suspect you are pulling them out of your

> Alex Stone Engineering II

A call for equality

It has come to my attention that your paper is now publishing photographs of men's underwear in your Sporting section under the headline "Sports Briefs." I have several complaints about this practice. First, the underwear in question are clearly boxers, not briefs. Kindly alter the name of the column or insert a new photograph.

Secondly, your
Sporting section shows a bias in displaying only men's underwear. I demand that the Pandas team be given equal coverage: perhaps a "Sports Panties," or a "Sports Bras" column.

Finally, I am unimpressed by your failure to photograph real campus athletes in their underwear. Where is the proud tradition of nudity that has so long distinguished The Gateway? I had planned to place a \$3.00 classified ad for a knitting partner in your paper but because of these problems, I am forced to withdraw my support.

Mildred Attenbrock Retired

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Because you demanded it ... More WACKY predictions

by Ajay Ghandi

In 1997, students were entertained by high school dropouts like Ralph Klein screwing higher education yet again, and at the APEC summit in Vancouver, by being assaulted and having their constitutional liberties taken away (mmm pepper spray). However, methinks that 1998 will be even more entertaining, given the nature of the hacks who run our lives. Therefore, I give you my predictions for 1998 in the wacky world of Canadian politics and culture:

E dmonton mayor Bill Smith, whose greatest accomplishment to date has been to dress himself (although this is a contentious issue), continues to act like a smiling cheerleader. Like his laughable attempt to get the Olympics to Edmonton, Smith continues to substitute mindless boosterism of the city's image for constructive leadership, this time by joining the Spice Girls pop group. Since the moniker of Idiot Spice is already taken, Smith chooses Dunderhead Spice, and appears more comfortable wearing revealing dresses and lipsynching to love ballads than running City Hall.

A lberta Treasurer Stockwell Day, who, in the tradition of law-abiding politicians, encouraged prisoners to kill convicted child molester Clifford Olsen last year, gets a taste of prison justice himself when he is convicted and sent to jail for unnecessarily aggravating the general public through bible-thumping rhetoric. While serving time at the Edmonton Remand Centre, Day becomes the bitch of an armed robber named Manuel.

And they
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Students' Union president Stephen Curran, who last fall made the brilliant observation that the Alberta government actually enhanced democracy by abolishing legislature sittings, decides to eliminate student elections and forms a totalitarian student government with himself at the top as Lord Donkeyboy of Campus. In the spirit of autocracy, one of his first decisions in this capacity is to secretly negotiate a deal with a major American multinational to provide a monopoly on what students can drink on campus. Students are not given the right to decide if they want this and are not told what benefits they will obtain. Oh, wait a second, Donkeyboy already did this in 1997.

A fter HUB planned to get some Hooters girls to promote itself last year, the Women's Studies department decides to let Hooters fund a professor in feminist theory. When asked about this seemingly baffling move, the chair of the department comments, "Hooters is a well-known family restaurant which teaches small children the values our society upholds: for men, the objectification of women, and for women insecurity and paranoia about their physical appearance. In line with

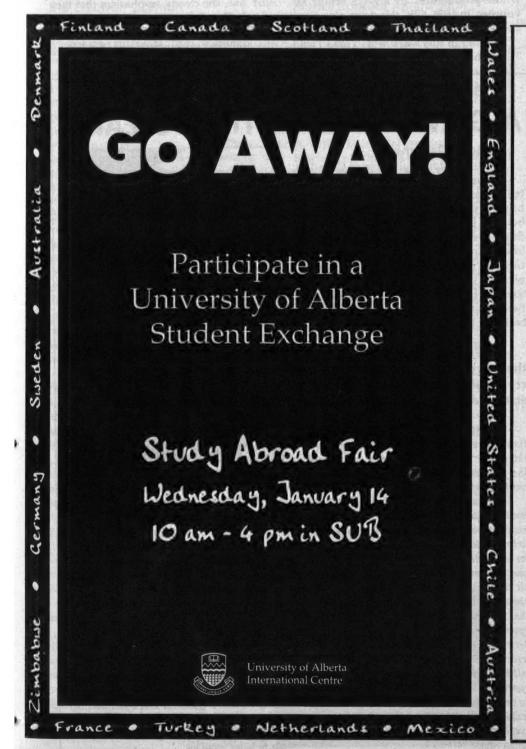
the U of A's current policy of turning students into slavish consumers rather than critical academics, we feel that we might as well not challenge anything and are quite content to be co-opted by a corporation."

he Mars Pathfinder, which I made the amazing discovery of rocks last year, finally solves the mystery of where the New Democratic Party went by uncovering most of the NDP's Members of Parliament in a deep canyon on Mars. Asked why the NDP was holed up on Mars when so many pressing issues of social justice need to be addressed in Canada, leader Alexa McDonough says, Well, we find that our rhetoric is far better received by the lifeless red rocks on Mars than Canadian citizens." Later, the Pathfinder discovers hideously disfigured alien life forms wearing Wranglers and sporting cowlicks, later classified as the Reform Party.

A lberta Premier Ralph Klein faces controversy when he drinks 40 Club beers, drives over three schoolchildren, burns down the provincial legislature, and has an extra-marital affair with four prostitutes, one of whom is later discovered to actu-

ally be a man. Later, because this province is such a bastion for those who love the free market, Klein announces a billion dollar subsidy for the oil industry and the same week orders the public stoning of mothers on welfare. Alberta voters, showing yet again their remarkable similarities to sheep, give Klein a 99% approval rating.

Prime Minister Chretien, who has shown great respect for freedom in the past by trying to strangle protesters and ordering the RCMP to thrash, decides to accept an offer from the Disney corporation to buy Canada. When asked how things have changed now that he is a spineless puppet for American interests, and must disregard Canadian citizens' rights or opinions, Chretien responds "Things have changed?" As Canada is now a subsidiary of Disney, adults are herded into large auditoriums for re-education, strapped into chairs and are forced to watch hours of numbing revisionist history through Disney cartoons like Pocohontas. Children are shipped off to Haiti where they spend 14 hours a day and make 3 cents an hour sewing Mickey Mouse stuffed animals wearing RCMP uniforms



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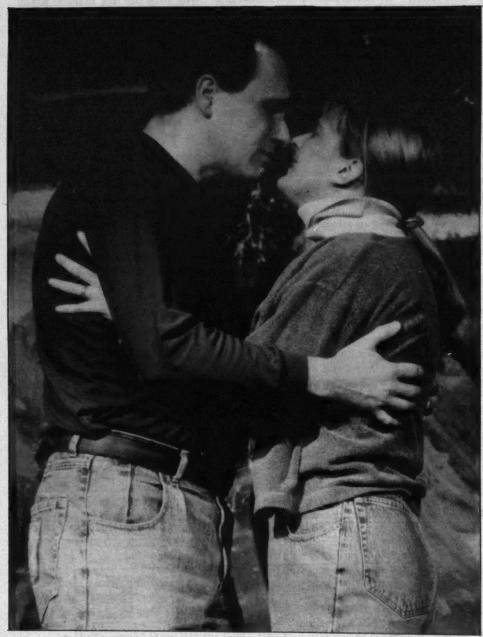
ENTERTAINMENT

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NOT JUST FOR THE RICH AND SNOOTY

Zany, over-the-top comedy breaks stereotypes about theatre as high art



Christie Schultz

Tom Edwards and Julianna Barclay star in After You, a comedy about falling in and out of love.

CANADA A SIAMESE TWIN?

Saul's new book explores cultural and historical roots of French and English

BOOK REVIEW

Reflections of a Siamese Twin by John Raulston Saul Penguin \$36.99

by John Osborne

This book is about Canada and, amaz ingly enough, it is not boring. In Reflections of a Siamese Twin, Saul takes a refreshing approach in discussing what Canada is and isn't. Although Saul focuses on the relationship between English and French Canada (hence the title), he does so in very broad terms.

Instead of simply discussing the current situation and offering his opinion, Saul plunges into history. He spends nearly as much time on 19th century Canada as the 20th. His expansive political and cultural analysis covers nearly forgotten social movements like the Orange Order and the Ultramontanes, and the burning of the Parliament building, events now obscure or unremembered.

Throughout this running historical commentary Saul intertwines the cultural along with the political. Much of this book is devoted to paintings, poetry, novels and other features of the Canadian cultural landscape. While a discussion of Canadian art may appear superfluous in what is essentially a political book, it isn't. It allows Saul to convey the most coherent and real sense of Canada I have ever experienced.

Saul describes a complex country living on the periphery of a great empire to the south. A country that has (in spite of itself) managed to forge a national identity based on a shared social contract and civic sense of responsible government, rather than the more conventional notions of racial or linguistic identity. This Canadian idea endures despite the persistence of reactionary movements, of which the PQ and the Reform Party are only the latest manifestations

Although all of this does makes for more interesting reading, I couldn't help but get the impression that Saul really has few actual ideas on how to fix what is broken in this country. I would have liked to have heard some concrete ideas on how to break out of constitutional impasse. So at the end, I couldn't help but feel a bit cheated, almost as if I had read something devoid of content. But perhaps this wasn't the point, or maybe I am just expecting too much from a single book.

If the purpose of this book is to invent a language to describe a Canada worth living in, then Saul certainly has succeeded.

THEATRE PREVIEW

After You
by Cathleen Rootsaert
directed by Jeff Page
starring Julianna Barclay and
Tom Edwards
at the Varscona Theatre
January 8 - 24

by Emily Wong

dmonton theatre groups like Die Nasty, the live improvised soap opera, and Rapid Fire Theatre have broken the stereotype that live theatre is solely for the rich, the snobbish, and the intellectual. Cathleen Rootsaert, who is currently a regular ensemble member of Die Nasty and a former member of Rapid Fire, is the writer of a new play, After You, which follows the same comic tradition.

Both Rapid Fire Theatre Sports and Die Nasty have drawn packed houses. And it's not just the yuppie or grey-haired crowd that keep returning to see them, either. They are very popular with students as well. Manic energy, panic-induced creativity, and a strong sense of humour characterizes the work done by these two groups.

In addition to her work with Die Nasty and Rapidfire, Rootsaert was also a member of Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie, a group whose productions are always Fringe favourites. In 1991, CBC television also aired six pilot episodes of Three Dead Trolls.

Although her work with Three Dead Trolls and her new play After You are not improv based, she says it still follows the same golden rule: "Don't bore the audience." Rootsaert explains that the play has a lot of physical over-the-top humour, including several wrestling matches.

"The play is about relationships. A couple finds themselves coincidentally suicidal It's kind of a can't live with you, can't live without you situation," said Rootsaert. She explained that the play opens with the two characters, Bjorn and Stella, standing on the edge of an apartment building, contemplating a jump. Both of them are disillusioned with love and with each other. On the verge of leaping off into the great unknown, the couple also experiences some flashbacks that show the audience what brought them to such desperate measures.

While Rootsaert doesn't think that a funny play needs to "give people slapstick all the time," she emphasizes that "thought-provoking can be entertaining." In an earlier, shorter version of the play performed last year at Varscona Theatre's Skits Akimbo short-play festival, she was pleased to see that a lot of audience members related to the characters in the play. "It was really cool to watch the couples that would come together because they would really recognize things in their relationships. And that made them laugh."

Although she says that the play includes a few "bits" of her relationship with her husband Jeff Page who, incidentally, is directing After You., she clearly emphasizes that they are only "bits"

"That's my fear ... that people will see this play and think my husband and I are having problems," she laughs.

A Brief Interview with author John Raulston Saul A GOVERNMENT WITH NO EARS

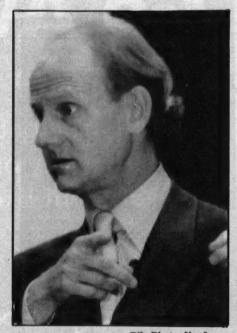
by John Osborne

John Ralston Saul is one of Canada's most famous writers. His writing often addresses timely political themes. He has received widespread literary acclaim for both his fiction and non-fiction, including the Governor General's Award for the bestselling Unconscious Civilization. The Gateway interviewed Saul last December when he visited Edmonton. He highlighted some of the communication problems between governments and citizens who feel betrayed by them.

Saul's thoughts on the closing of the Provincial Legislature, public outcry about the Growth Summit, and the state of democracy in Alberta:

I really believe it is important in a situation where people no longer feel engaged by the public debate to draw back and see why the public language doesn't really seem to work.

Language is how we do things, and right now language isn't working in favour of democracy, it is working against it. So you have to break the structure of the language Take for example, the Growth Summit, where just like the summit Bouchard held in Quebec City, all the stakeholders were invited. Just think about the word "stakeholders." The idea is that you can only sit down and talk to the government if you are an interested party. The very concept denies the idea of the public interest. It is pure corporatism to have a summit based on the model where all the interest groups sit down and decide what a society will do on the basis of self-interest. That is the essential corporatist idea of the 1930s. It is the exact opposite of the idea of a citizen-based



John Raulston Saul File Photo Jim Jeong

Will the "Quebec problem" will ever be solved constitutionally?

No If you look at the referendum, I think the spokesmen for federalism did more damage than the PQ (Parti Québecois) did by saying nothing ..., putting forward a two-sided argument in defense of Canada: love and fear. They (federalists) couldn't think of a single thing to say in favour of Canada except that we love you and if you leave we are going to break your backs. No historical references. No idea. No talk of the social contract. No talk of culture. Nothing, a total void. I mean, if I was a Quebecer and I just listened to the federal government, the other provincial governments ..., I couldn't see any reason to be a Canadian.

DIGGING THE TRACK

The Skydiggers record new live album at the Sidetrack Café

by Theo Buchinskas

ou have to admire the Skydiggers' determination. I know I wouldn't be so gung-ho about coming to Edmonton to record in this weather. The Toronto folk-rockers showed their true Canadian spirit, though, venturing to the Sidetrack Café to record a live album on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

While a venue such as the Sidetrack may seem like a bit of an odd choice to record, the Skydiggers felt it was a perfectly natural choice. The band have been through our lovely city quite a number of times, but they had never played the Sidetrack until the last tour. When they took the stage something just clicked, explained bassist Ron Macey. "The band responded and heard things in a particular way on the stage. It felt quite musical."

The band seemed to be quite content with the recording when I spoke with Ron on the eve of their last show. "Audiences have been very supportive, very attentive, and moved when they should be moved."

Although they've wanted to record a live album for quite some time, it took a while before the Skydiggers finally got around to doing it. The band had even considered recording in a studio in front of a live audience just to get the energy from the crowd.

"There are certain aspects about recording in a studio. It's neat because if it doesn't feel right, you can do it again. But this is kind

of warts and all. It's the real deal." Ron didn't seem to have any preference toward live or studio recording, but was aware of the differences. He definitely enjoyed the imme-

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diacy and different tone achieved, but was pleased with the quality of the live record-

The CD itself won't be out for a while, but I managed to get an idea of what the final product will be like. The band has brought back a fair number of old songs from their first albums, as well as some previously unrecorded material. Fans of Blue Rodeo can also keep their heads up for a cover of "Hasn't Hit Me Yet."

Unfortunately, the band isn't shooting a video in Edmonton to accompany the album, but they are making plans to shoot one in the future. The new video will feature a guest appearance by Weeping Tile's Sarah Harmer

Lucky fans who were in attendance at The Skydiggers' performances can look forward to hearing their cheers and applause immortalized on CD.

Rule 62 (self titled) Maverick/Warner

If memory serves, I think "Rule 62" is actually a little known law stating that all groups from Orange County Ca. must play punk. The band itself, however, flagrantly breaks this rule, putting out a rock album fueled not by angst, but by heartbreak. Themes of betrayal and disillusionment run through the twelve tracks.

Frontman/vocalist Brian Coakley (formerly of the now defunct Cadillac Tramps), sings with the edginess of a burnout on the verge of a nervous breakdown. This, combined with guitars that build and crash, give bite to songs like "Wake-Up" and "I Wish I Was." Slower tunes like "Someone That You Know" sound like they could be off the first Stone Temple Pilots album (the one before they started doing pop songs). The album consists largely of catchy rock songs, which, like my favorite, "Drown," easily get stuck in your head.

Rule 62 has played Edmonton several times, including our own Power Plant (where they first learned via fax, that Madonna had

signed them to her record label — Maverick). So check 'em out next time they're here.

I'm generally more of a Fat Wreck Chords/Epitaph (punk record labels) kind of guy as far as California bands are concerned, but I found this disc to be an enjoyable change of pace. All in all, this is a solid effort from a band that seems to have a lot of heart (even if it is broken), and damn fine album cover.

Dave Alexander

Sky Pilot Badlands/Trouble 7" Independent

I wish more bands would do what Sky Pilot did with this 7". They've managed to get a great-sounding recording out at a relatively low cost to the consumer in a CD dominated market. Aside from the clever marketing "ploy," the 7" has plenty of good points to it. "Badlands" features nice pop music with down-home charm and a healthy dose of "la la la la la" harmonies. The addition of handclaps finishes the song off quite nicely. "Trouble" adds a more obvious country twist to their '60s pop influence while Matthew Wispinski's crackly voice pleads to be understood. If you don't have access to a record player, then it sucks to be you.

Karen Liebel

Mack 10 **Based On A True Story Priority Records**

Mack 10 is the lick, Wessyde is the click. True West Coast hard core G-funk is kept alive by Mack 10 on his new album Based On A True Story. With guest appearances from AllFrumTha I, E-40, Ice Cube, and Snoop Doggy Dogg, the album is chock-full of synthesized break beats to bob your head to, including the first release "Backyard Boogie," and a two-part update of N.W.A.'s "Dopeman" and 'What You Need? (Dopeman 97)." Mack 10 also jumps on the disco sampling craze with his first release "Backyard Boogie," and the results are groovin'. Get this album and get your boogie

Hussein Juma

Ozzy Osbourne The Ozzman Cometh Sony

It's just after midnight. The whole place is quiet, save the wind in the trees and an occasional creaking on the stairs. I'm spinning the new Ozzy Osbourne CD, The Ozzman Cometh. And getting scared. The heavy handed, tri-tone dissonance of "Black Sabbath" rings through my ears, rattling every bone in my body. "Satan's sitting there, he's smiling, watching the flames get higher and higher ... "" Ozzy sings. Believe it, kids this two CD retrospective of Osbourne's quarter-century career is more intense than watching The Exorcist alone in the dark on Halloween while on acid.

It's also a timely reminder of one oftenoverlooked fact in this age of unoriginal, two-chord clones: Ozzy Osbourne has some damn good music to his credit. Pulling the opening tracks from a 1970 rehearsal tape, long time fans are in for surprise when they hear a zonked-out, post-apocalypse version of "War Pigs." Witches gather at black masses, bodies burning in red ashes..."Ozzy, what the hell are you talking about, man? That's not how the song goes! Doesn't matter. It's still a prime example of how hard rock should sound: in-your-face, bone-crushingly heavy, but with a solid melody to carry it forward.

The package also comes with a bonus disc, featuring two more rehearsal numbers from Ozzy's years with Black Sabbath ("Fairies Wear Boots," and "Behind the Wall of Sleep"). Not the most exciting stuff, but worth listening to for the rawness alone. A 1988 interview with Ozzy is a snoozer. Worth checking out, however, is the interactive portion of the CD. It offers a few videos as well as a game called Smash, where players use the mouse to smash bones that pop up at random on the screen until an entire skeleton is busted up. Mindless, but

Ironically, this disc, which features some songs that are more than 20 years old, sounds fresher and more exciting than most of the new, but monotonous pablum spewing from radio stations these days.

Death to Chumbawamba. Long live

Chris Miller

Various Artists Mortal Kombat Annihilation TVT Records

One of the best things that I like about the Mortal Kombat movies is the excellent selection of music on their soundtracks. They continue their strong work with Mortal Kombat Annihilation. An enjoyable CD if I've ever heard one, this soundtrack is filled with great techno and alternative tunes, with a little bit of cross-over.

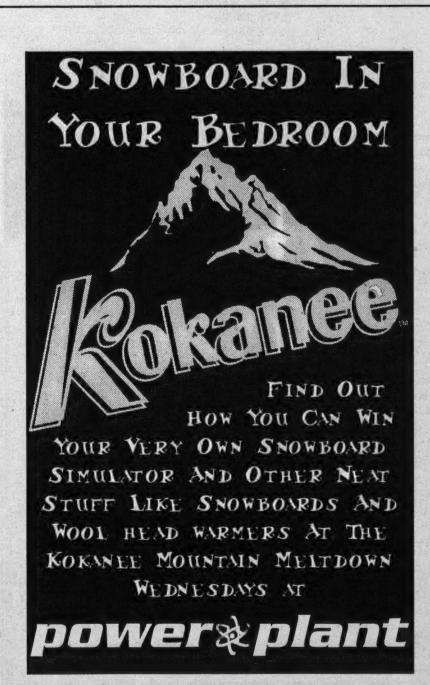
Starting off the CD is a remix of the original Mortal Kombat theme song, incorporating the new characters seen in the new movie. Then it continues with the technoindustrial with tracks by KMFDM, Scooter, Psykosonik, Juno Reactor, The Future Sound of London, and other artists. Most of the techno tracks on the CD are used in the various fight scenes, mainly because they are exactly the type of music to get the adrenaline pumping and the body moving. Mixed into this concoction are tunes from Pitchshifter, Megadeth, Urban Voodoo and Face to Face. All of these are good tunes, but for some reason I can't remember where they were used in the movie. I was waiting for the fight scenes, so I wasn't really paying that much attention to the score. Included, of course, is some of the instrumental music composed by George S. Clinton that is heard throughout the

When I got this CD before I saw the movie, I was really pumped, mainly because I figured that with a soundtrack this good, the movie must be as well. But, like in Mortal Kombat, the soundtrack manages to outdo the movie itself, and it'll stick out in my mind a lot longer than the movie. The Shadow

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Sarah Ciurysek

MFA sculpture student Christine Wallewein's exhibit *Mixed Blessings* opens today at the University of Alberta's Fine Arts Gallery. Shown here is "Single Pair," composed of fired clay and acrylics. The exhibit will show until January 18. Tonight, from 7 to 10 pm., there will be an opening reception at the gallery.

A SCI-FI LOOK AT AMERICAN DRUGGIE CULTURE

BOOKS

Prescription For Mayhem by Stephen Mohnarke Striking Impressions \$29.99

by Jamie Friesen

America is sick! Gangs are rampant, drugs are everywhere, unemployment is at record highs—at least according to the book jacket for *Prescription for Mayhem*. With a beginning like that, how could I, a patriotic Canadian, not enjoy this novel?

This book is a look at the United States of America in the mid twenty-first century (about 2030). Now for all you science fiction fans out there, this book isn't about an alien invasion, space exploration, or World War III. It's more like a Ray Bradbury or Kurt Vonnegut style of science fiction, well written but slow to develop.

The basic premise of the work is that Congress forms a new committee to reshape America and make it great again. It's called the Guidance and Direction committee, and it begins to radically change American society. The committee begins by enacting import restriction laws and industry subsidy laws to reform the economy and then legalizes all drugs, ending the need for any prescriptions.

There are several main characters in the book and it discusses the effects of all this new legislation on each one. In one group, there is a policeman, who has to deal with all the problems that drug legalization would entail, an emergency room doctor who has to deal with the drug overdoses and accidents, and a postal worker, who is deathly afraid of narcotics. The other group of characters are users, and include an artist looking for inspiration, which she finds in LSD. There is also a hypochondriac welfare recipient, who eventually overdoses on the wrong combination of medication, a muscle-bound plumber addicted to steroids, and a middle-aged secretary, who is a hard-core drug addict.

While I am open-minded about drugs, I was taken back at the massive drug use in the book. I mean, Mary, the secretary would smoke three or four joints, take uppers to help her get assignments done, and routinely mix anti-depressants and diet pills all in one day. Wouldn't that lead to an over-

dose?

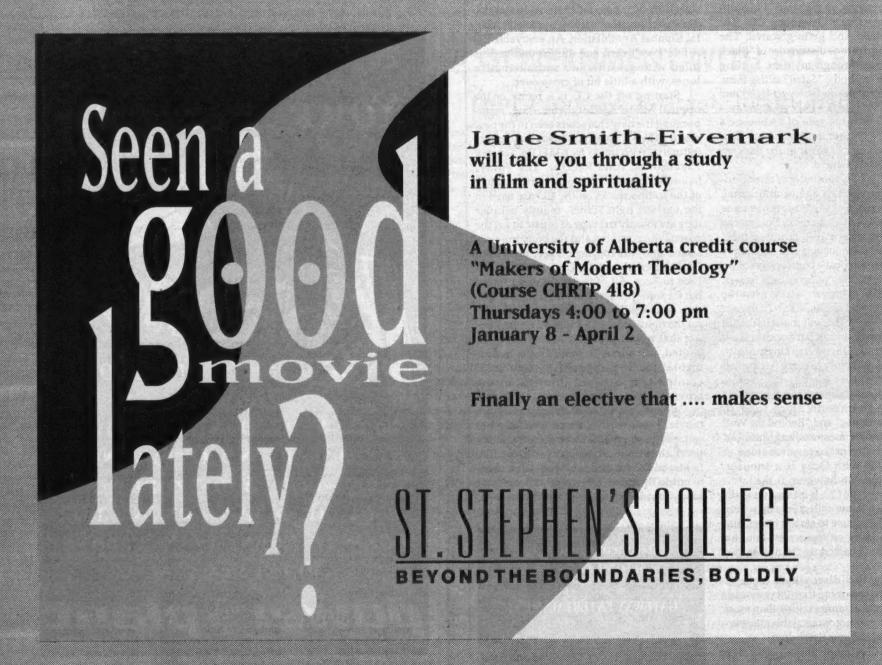
Frankly, I thought the book was dark and slightly disturbing, and yet once I got into the flow of it, I really had trouble putting it down. It is however, a scary look at the implications of legalizing illegal narcotics. All in all, it is a good read if you are not offended by the issue of drug legalization.

ALBUMS

Another Girl In the Galaxy BMG

Multi-instrumentalist Lynne Kellman is the artist behind the name Another Girl. Although she has to be given credit for playing just about every instrument (and playing them quite well) on the album, Another Girl is merely just another girl. Her lyrics often sound out of place and awkward in her music. Just about every song on this album sounds like it's borrowed from someone else. Sometimes she sounds like Tanya Donnelly. At other times, she resembles Bjork. Then she even takes stab at imitating Courtney Love. How unpredictable! The common thread running through all these songs is that they all sound like watered-down versions of her apparent influences. Pick it up only if you love your music with all the impact of a bubble.

Graham Johnson





Welcome back to school for the second semester! My name is Juli Stoneberg and I am the Student Groups Director for the 1997-98 school year. I am in my second year of my second degree in the Recreation Administration Program in the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation and have been the Director since May. My Associate Director is Hema Acharya, who is in her third year of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Student Groups form an integral part of student life on campus. They build leaders and a sense of campus community. Many groups are also linked to organizations that are external to the campus as well. They provide an opportunity to travel, to learn new skills or to refine old ones, to contribute to the campus community, to become better leaders, and most of all, to develop new friendships and a sense of belonging at the University of Alberta. With over 250 clubs on campus, there are many opportunities to involve yourself in campus life. You can get involved with anyone of the clubs in the following categories: Faculty Associations, Residence Associations, Academic/Departmental, Ethnic/Cultural/Religious, Special Interest/Political, Fraternities, Public Service, Hobby/Recreational, or Sports Groups. There are so many diverse clubs on campus, from the Agricultural Club to the Mixed Chorus to the Rowing Club to Vin Ordinaire. The possibilities are endless!

If you don't find a club that interests you, you can start your own with 9 other people! You just need to register with my office. Registration is easy and you will be able to apply for grants and loans from the Students' Union, an office space, liquor permits, club email addresses and space for a web page, as well as being able to book rooms in SUB and across campus and having your contact information in the Students' Union Handbook. Student Groups Services also provides other services on a daily basis to help you get established and to maintain your club. Such services include aid in budgetting, conflict resolution, insurance information, risk management issues, and applying for liquor permits and fundraising opporunities. We are also in the process of developing a Resource Centre for Student Groups.

Not up for leading the club, but you still want something else to do on campus other than class? Not every member of the club needs to become an executive member. After all, a club wouldn't exist without general members! There are many levels of involvement and commitment when joining a club. I suggest that you shop around and check out the level of involvement that suits you.

Where can you get the information about these clubs and how to contact them? It's all in this supplement! All of the club names, phone numbers, email addresses and available webpage URLs are located in this supplement. There are club descriptions for some clubs and upcoming events as well. I have also included upcoming deadlines and general information about the benefits of registering a club with my office.

You want to know more? Then read through the supplement and feel free to contact our office at 492-9789, email us at clubs@su.ualberta.ca or stop by 040V during the day.

Get involved and improve your University experience!

Juli Stoneberg Director, Student Groups Services

Benefits of Registering Your Club

As a SU registered club you can receive many benefits to make leading and organizing your club easier.

By registering with only Student Groups Services, and not with the Students' Union, your club can utilize the following:

-Book rooms with the University (through Timetabling and Examinations on the main floor)

-Apply for a club e-mail address and WWW space from CNS -Attend the Alcohol Awareness Seminar and can apply to hold alcohol-related events on campus.

By registering with Student Groups Services and with the Students' Union you are also entitled to utilize the following:

-Book rooms in the Student Union Building (SUB)

 -Apply for Student Group Grants for special events, conferences, startup grants, and capital expenditures (see the Student Group Granting Form for more information and details)

-Employment Opportunities
-Apply to work Dinwoodie Cabarets sponsored by the Students'

-Apply to co-sponsor a Dinwoodie Cabaret with the Students'
Union

-Book Week of Welcome tables in the Butterdome and Quad during Butterdome Blitz

-Book tables in SUB on the main floor

-Apply for office space in SUB (in Lower Level and on 6th floor)
-Fundraising opportunities provided through and/or approved by the SU

-Access to the Resource Centre

-Club information in the Students' Union Handbook

-Club descriptions in the Campus Link (published about 5 or 6 times a year)

By registering with the Student Groups Services you are automatically registered with the Dean of Students, Office of Risk Management, and Housing and Food Services.

Resource Centre Grand Opening!

The Student Groups Resource Centre will be open for usage on Monday, February 23rd.

Come and check out the Resource Centre from 2-4pm. The Resource Centre will be in 040B SUB (Lower Level).

Resources offered:
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Upcoming Events

AIESEC's Annual Breakfast

-open to ALL university students!!! -February 5th at 7:30 am -Hotel MacDonald, the Empire Breakfast

-90 local companies attending!

-TOPIC: gap between university education and the world of work.
-Contact: Bryan Smith at bas2@... or Allie Lam at aclam@...

AIESEC's Annual Partnership Development Forum
-open to ALL university students!!! -March (exact date and time to be announced)

-Topic: How to tap into an 87 country network!! -focused at companies or organizations interested in going international and providing a forum for discussion as well as information on AIESECs experience with work exchanges around the world.

-goal of 90-100 externals. -contact: Bryan Smith at bas2@... or Hilary Budnitsky at hilary@...

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Tent Village: January 14th to 17th, Old Arts Quad

"Come out and join the fun! Students groups are encouraged to sponsor a tent to raise money for HFH. The tent that raises the most money will win a prize! There will be military demonstrations Wednesday night, Friday night and Saturday. Sign up: your student group vs. the military in capture the flag! (10pm to 2am Friday night.) Rifle demonstrations Saturday. Sign up with Meghan (mvesey@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca)"

Bake Sale: Saturday, January 17th, Old Strathcona Farmer's Market, 8am to 2pm.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Speaker Meetings: - January: "How department managers in the organization utilize the role and function of human resources to effectively manage (through) their staff."
- February: "U of A Graduates: Their Story"

We will also be having interview and resume workshops in January and February.

POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The PSUA is hosting Women in Power on Monday, January 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Dewey's in the Power Plant. Our guest speakers are Pam Barrett, Leader of the New Democrats, Jean McBean, Q.C., Sally Hall, Consumer's Advocate, Bauni Mackay, President of the Alberta Teacher's Association, Linda Sloan, the first female leadership candidate for the Alberta Liberals, and Betty Screpnek, the Chair of the Workers' Compensation Board. Each woman will speak about their experiences in the workplace, and then they will field questions from the floor. Tickets are available at the door for \$3 at Dewey's or from any PSUA executive. Call 492-0540 for more information.

SCUBA CLUB

Tuesday, January 13th 5-6pm, Meeting in CAB (room 229) to discuss February 14-22- Cozmel, Mexico for Reading Saturday, January 17th West Pool (in Van Vliet) 4:30pm to 6:30pm (5:30-6:30 Pool time). Pool session and discover

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

During Club Awareness Week, Jan 12-16 TOPIC: The Economic Territory Formally Known as Canada. How globalization screws students? — Why should we care?

SCUBA (not a certification course). Everyone welcome.

During International Week, Jan 26-30 TOPIC:Digging for Human Rights. A first hand account on oppression and globalization in the Philippines During Bi-Glad Week, Feb. 9-13

TOPIC: Tired of Christian Homophobia? - So are we!

Homosexuality and Christianity After Reading Week look for a film and discussion series Annual National Conference May 1 to 8, Halifax, Nova Scotia. TOPIC: Tradition of Liberation, Liberation of Tradition

Activities for student groups week - (12-16 January) Tuesday- Global trends: The corporatization of our Universities-Seminar discussion with Guest speaker to be anounced. Also watch for the presentation during international week by the three seminar participants who went to Peru last year!



Student Group Club Descriptions 97/98

ATESEC
ATESEC is the world's largest international non-profit student run or-ganization. We are located in 87 countries and at 800 different university campuses. Our goal is to fos-ter the development of leaders for the 21st century. We do this by run-ning world wide student exchanges and managing the exchange proc-ess. AIESEC Edmonton has been Canada's top contributor for the last two years?

two years!
U of A Archery Club
U of A Archery Club
u are a group of students who enjoy archery. All types of
bows and skill-levels are welcome.
Twice a month, on the first and third

fridays, we go to an indoor range for practice. We meet at 5:30 in the student groups

meet at 5:30 in the student groups room, then drive Baptist Student Ministries 2nd Term Kickoff Parety with Pree Pizza Monday January 12 at 5:00pm in the Meditation Room (158A SUB). Loonie Lunch. Have a home cooked meal for \$1.00!!. Interfaith chapel, HUB 169 on January 14 from 11:30-

1:00pm. Contact Info: Greg Idell, at 492-7504 or eidell@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or gidell@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca U of A Buddhist Group The University of Alberta Buddhist

Group meets every Thursday at 2:00p.m. in the Meditation Room in S.U.B. (room 158a) for meditation. Meditations are guided and follow the Karma Kagyu tradition of Ti-betan Buddhism. No prior knowi-edge of Buddhism. or training in meditation is required. By using the methods of Buddhism, one can waken mind's deepest levels of

methods of Buddhism, one can awaken mind's deepest levels of awareness and begin to become a fully functioning human being; compassionate and wise, joyful and fearless. Ilveryone is welcome to join in the meditation!

U of A Debate Society
The University of Alberta Debate Society is the oldest of its kind in Western Canada, having celabrated its 90th birthday. This club offers its participants the opportunity to develop skills in public speaking and the development of arguments. Weekly meetings in Humanities 2-11 Wednesdays at 5:00,offer those who attend the chance to meet new who attend the chance to meet new who attend the chance to meet new people while honing a skill that will last a life time. No prior experiance is neccessary as one may particapate as a competitor, judge or just an ob-server. This March the club has the server. This March the club has the honor of hosting the Canadian University National Debate Championships. Involvment at in the Nationals is much needed and with your help we can make it the best Championship ever hosted. With this event on the horison and many more consumerating for participants. to come, opportunity for participa-tion is endless. Whether looking to develope new skills or just meeting new people, The UADS is the place! Come check us out!! Contact:Case Lintott 432-2052 or 492-1950.

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Engineering Students' Society
Walk through QUAD, what do you
see? Yup, its Engineering Week, and
all the Engineers are at play! This is
just one of the things the ESS does.
The ESS puts on social gatherings,
and provides services for its members. These services range from Country Crusades to coordinating with the Math and Applied Sciences Centre for review sessions, to send-ing representatives to various con-ferences. We also do a pretty good job of picking on the Aggies. The Engineering Students Society is bro-ken up into clubs for each discipline. In many of these clubs you il find free phones, microwaves, amongst other services. There are also couches to sleep on between classes. The clubs are somewhat scattered around campus, and are easy to find. Just follow the sound of peo-ple havin fun. The Engineering Stu-dents Society Office is located in 265, Chemical/Mineral Engineer-

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possibles! Le Théâtre à la Carte

okor @gpu...) Cette troupe de théâtre francophone est des plus productives! Entre les quatres pro-ductions par saison ils ont même fait des tournées en France!

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gamme d'activités sportives cette
année. Participez pleinement au
Ballon-volant, les tournois de Basketball, ainsi que le hockey-balle et

Frontenac filles (aguichon@gpu...)

- Le club de hockey féminin de la PSJ est depuis deux ans le gagnant du championnat dans le tournoi de campus rec. Tu as l'esprit d'équipe? Tu as le goût du sport et tu aimes la

Frontenac gars (girouard@gpu...)

- Le club de hockey masculin.
Gagnant de la coupe intra-muros, 2e division, pour la saison 1996/1997, cette équipe a aussi remporté la coupe carnavale pendant plusieurs années.
La société

La société des étudiant(e)s en pédagogie (La SEP) (cim@gpu) - Cette organisation représente les étudiants en éducation auprès de la direction du programme de pédagogie à la Faculté. La SEP constitue aussi une branche de l'ATA (Association des enseignants de l'Alberta) et établit ainsi des liens entre les futurs pédagogues et ce

syndicat.

La Radio-active (flaberge@gpu...)

Vous voulez avoir une danse ou une activité avec de l'ambiance?
Demandez donc l'aide des membres de la Radio-active! Ce club, qui diffuse à partir du salon des étudiants, vous présente surtout de la musique francophone et instrumentale. Les animateurs veillent aussi à vous presente sur les activités à

animateurs veillent aussi à vous renseigner sur les activités à l'horaire. Ne ratez pas leur émission à CJSR les mardi soirs!

Le Moston Noir (cieblanc@gpu...)

- Par la publication de son journai uniquement en français, ce club favorise l'expression libre et écrite des étudiants de la Faculté Saint-

Jean.
L'Association des résidents de la FSJ
(ARFSJ) (blakey@gpu...)

- Cette association organise la vie
étudiante à la résidence Saint-Jean et crée un lieu accueillant et chaleureux. Il suffit simplement de regarder leur livre de souvenirs de l'année passée! Les Copains de la résidence Saint-

Jem

Ce club se préoccupe de la préservation de la résidence en tant qu'édifice historique. Le club internationale de la FSJ

Le ciub internationale de la FSJ (aguichon@gpu...)

~ Ce ciub souhaite sensibiliser le corps étudiant à la réalité des pays en voie de développement. Il travaille également à faciliter l'intégration des étudiants de provenance internationale à la Faculté par une politique d'échange et de communication interculturelle. Ils organisent de nombreuses activités organisent de nombreuses activités durant l'année, incluant le souper

internationale - mnn! Le comité des Finissants

(dpondégpu...)

En assurant les préparatifs pour la cérémonie de la remise des diplômes ainsi que pour le bal, ce club organise des activités tout au

long de l'année. Le club d'improvisation

(spilon@gpu...)
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ioueurs... illimité!.... de joueurs... illimitét.... catégorie...chantét.... itre.... Après quelques années de repos, le club d'impro est de retour et bien vivant à la Faculté! Venez voir les matches enlevant et participez aux tournois qui impliquent tous les différentes organisations dans la communauté

club

(yturgeon@gpu...)

-L'escalade, les activités de plein air ainsi que le voyage de ski sont des exemples d'activités de ce club, alors joignez-vous à leur esprit d'entreprise de l'inconnu cette année!

N'oubliez pas que vous pouvez toujours vous porter bénévole sans prendre position à l'intérieur des conseils exécutifs des différents

clubs...vous pouvez joindre le comité des bénévoles! La Faculté Saint-Jean et la communauté francophone du quartier Bonnie Doon.. La Faculté Saint-Jean est un des seuls

organismes universitaires de langue française dans l'Ouest canadien. Son mandat d'offrir un milieu de vie français se trouve enrichi par le fait qu'elle se situe dans le quartier francophone de Bonnie Doon, surtout avec la nouvelle cité francophone à trente secondes de marche de la Faculté. Pour ceux et celles ayant des difficultés en français, veuillez vous servir du CAF (Centre d'aide en français). La Faculté offre plusieurs services gratuits afin de faciliter l'acquisition

ngagière, orale et écrite. L'almosphère chaleureuse du salon des étudiants est à ne pas manquer! Profitez-en pour prendre une petite pose et jouer une partie de ping-pong ou de billard. Surveillez les affiches et profitez des activités chaque vendredi organisées par les clubs en collaboration avec notre chère animatrice culturelle, Josée Thibeault (josee@gpu...), Josée as-sure la belle ambiance de la "FAC", et veille au bon déroulement des activités culturelles (par exemple, le ciné-fac qui projette les grands titres en français à l'auditorium...) alors ne manquez pas toutes les belles

activités à venir cette année! Attention all film freaks!!! Yeah we're talking to you. Filmzone is a new student group that provides in-terested people with an on-campus venue for alternative cinema. We hold screenings once a week in Dewey's (located at the back of the Power Plant) - not your ordinary theatre. Dewey's comes equipped with a full home theatre sound system, and big screen projection, but all the amenities of a bar (buy us all the amenities of a bar (buy us drinks and maybe we'll let you in for free). We have guest speakers who come in to speak about specific films, and make the experience more informative, and enjoyable. Becom-ing a member gives you access to ad-ditional discussions, giveaways, and be holding a special screening in Myer Horowitz theatre (the title will be announced in January). All the

money received from these screenings goes towards expenses such as licensing

fees for the films we show. We're just film junkies who wanna share our addiction to film with you. If you've addiction to min with you. I you ve got the habit, filmzone's got your fix. If you're freaky about film and wanna become a member or you want more info about our screenings then check out our posters, or CJSR ads, or contact Farhan Daya or Hussein Juma at:

filmzone@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca or check out our website: www.ualberta.ca/~filmzone/

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Habitat for Humanity
What is Habitat for Humanity?
Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, housing association that seeks
to eliminate poverty housing from
the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. HFH has recently dedicated its 60,000th home! There are Chapters

outurn nome: Inere are Chapters and Affiliates in 50 countries. What is a HFH Campus Chapter? The Campus Chapter's mission is to capture the imagination, energy and hope of students in order to productively and responsibly involve them in the work of Habitat for Human-

in the work of Habitat for Humanity. Campus Chapters are unincorporated student-run, student-led organizations. The University of Alberta is the first Campus Chapter to be established in Western Canada, and is the only major Canadian University to support HFH. What is the Campus Chapter up to? The Campus Chapter is putting on many events in January! Our biggest event is going to be a Tent Village in the Arts Quad from January Uth to 17th. We will be camping outside, giving up warmth and comoutside, giving up warmth and con-fort like the families we help, in or-der to raise money to participate in Collegiate Challenge. On January 17th, there will be a bake sale at the 17th, there will be a bake sake at the Strathcona Farmer's Market. An in-formation session about Habitat will be held during Student Group Week. Look for the Blacklight Bowl-ing event and a head shaving chal-

U of A Human Resources Manage-

ment Association
The U of A HRMA is a dynamic club The U of A HRMA is a dynamic club that provides students with an opportunity to increase their awareness of topics and issues in Human Resources. Linking students with business, the HRMA gives members the opportunity to enhance and enrich their education and professional development while beginning to build valuable networks.

Our mission is to: Our mission is to:

Increase student awareness of the role of Human Resource departments, the issues faced by HR professionals, and career options in the

HR field.
Provide a link between students, professional organizations and the Faculty of Business.
These goals will be accomplished through:
Speaker meetings
The Mentorship Program (Our third year!)

Networking Opportunities
HRMAE monthly meetings at re-

Upcoming Events (TBA):
Speaker Meetings:
- January: "How department managers in the organization utilize the role and function of human resources to effectively manage (through) their staff." - February: "U of A Graduates:

Their Story'
We will also be having interview and resume workshops in January

If you have any questions or would like to become a member, please

drop by our office, BUS 3-02, call at 492-5036, or e-mail: uahrma@ppu.srv.ualberta.ca. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or IVCF, is an inter-denomination or IVCF, is an inter-denomination group run by students for the stu-dents at the University of Alberta and surrounding educational insti-tutions. We meet as a large group on campus at least once a week, and love to eat then. We also host smaller get-togethers in study groups, prayer times, and bashes on the odd weekend. We are holding a retreat near Rocky

Mountain House on the second weekend of this January, where

(NOT!) and horse-back riding. The Varsity Book Exchange is an-other student-focused activity we hold on campus every semester to beat the big-bookstore-price-blues that happen all the time. Look for it coming up this January (don't buy those expensive new ones until you've checked us out, or tried to sell your old books through us!). The best way to find out who we are is through our soon-to-be-updated page...http://
JKA: Edmonton
Our classes

Our classes emphasize personal and individual development, taking beginners and introducing them to karate in a safe and risk-free enviroment. Within the classes, stu-dents participate in a number of ac-tivities to aid in their training. Classes generally start and end with warm-up to improve flexibility and

concentration, and to prevent injury. Floor exercises teach the fundamental techniques and are of benefit to all levels of karate. Katas (training forms) are learned and practices for each ranking level to develop per-sonal skill. Jixu-kumate (free spar-ing) is done to refine techniques and to show the practical application of learned techniques. All of these ex-ercises are done in a controlled manner so as to prevent harm. JKA: Edmonton meets on campus on Tuesday evenings at the Newman Center at St. Josephs College. Members are also invited to attend classes ours are also invited to attend classes at any of the other locations IKA:Edmonton such as NAIT, Jas-per Park Community Center, and others.

For more information, contact James Kushner at 489-4102.

U of A Motor Sports Association
The UAMSA exists to promote awareness and participation in mo-tor sports. Membership is open to anyone, male or female, interested in motor sports. Activities include in-door kart racing at Speed Zone, rac-ing areade competitions and much more. The UAMSA provides a group for people with like minds to go out and have some fun. The \$10 membership fee yets members a membership fee gets members a card that is redeemable for discounts at selected establishments affiliated with the UAMSA. Contact Info: Office:040T SUB, Hours: 12:30-16:00 give or take, Vincent Tong 435-7535, vtong@compusmart.ab.ca.
Upcoming events include a members' karting series at Speed Zone
and a Daytona USA arcade competition at Red's, sponsored by Speed
Motor Sports.

Musician Club is an organization dedicated to The Musician's Club 18 am organization dedicated to provideing a forum for musicians to meet and interact. We hold regular than and attempt many other interest and interact. We note regular jumsessions and attempt many other activities according to the desires of the membership. We have an officen in room 040S of SUB, and you can contact the president (Dylan) at 459-

7096 or georged@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca. Our webpage will be accessible from the Student Groups Home Page or http://www.ualberta.ca/~muso. U of A Navigators Club
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The UofA Navigators Club

"The UofA Navigators club is hosting a large (approx. 15 ft. by 20 ft.) art exhibit in CAB on Jan. 12-14. The exhibit depicts the challenges people face today with respect to home, meaning, pain, identity, isms, relationships, etc.. The exhibit represents an effort to explore the relevance of Christian faith to life's journey through a broken and often confusing world."

Campus New Democrats
The Campus New Democrats are the "right" group for you if you want to be a part of a left-wing conscience and the aspiring government in waiting! We make sure an alternative voice is heard by bringing in speakers, planning activities, participating in Model Parliament (January 24-26, 1998), and taking part in strikes, rallies and petitions, like the petition we are working on right now to stop a one-pop monopoly on campus. Interested? Call Sheila «sjain@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca» or ... Simon cskiss@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca> for

or Simon

<skiss@gpu srv ualberta ca> for
more details. And don't forget to
check out our table during Clubs
Week-we'll be the one with all the
drink boxes on it!
Panhellenic Council
The word "Panhellenic" is derived
from the Greek language and means
"all Greek". There are 26 women's
raternities comprising the National
Panhellenic Conference. These
member groups have reached mutual agreements in various matters
of common concern, such as rushtrial agreements in various matters of common concern, such as rushing, which are administered through the National Panhellenic Conference. The University of Alberta Panhellenic is advised by the NPC rannements is advised by the NPC-in carrying out its task of coordinat-ing interfraternity activities and keeping the women's Greek system strong on our campus. Every woman who joins a fraternity be-comes a member of the Panhellenic. It is Panhellenic that unifies all fra ternity women regardless of indi-vidual affiliation. The Panhellenic Council will be putting on Songfest, a competition showcasing fraternity choral talent. Songfest will be in Convocation Hall on the 26th of Feb. ruary. It is open to anyone who would like to come. Hope to see you

Political Science Undergraduate

Association
The Political Science Undergrads will be holding a woman and power discussion on January 12, 1998 at Dewey's starting at 7 p.m. We have lined up Betty Screpnek, chair of the WCB, Linda Sloan, first female liberalleadership candidate, Karen Leibovici, Edmonton MLA, Pam Barrett, NDP leader, Bauni McKay, AA President, Jean McBean, former federal NDP candidate and lawyer and Sally Hall, a consumer advo-cate, just to name a few. These women will be discussing what it has been like for them to achieve success. The format is a five minute talk from each woman and then we'll open it up to the floor. Tickets will be available from all PSUA members or by calling the PSUA of-fice at 492-0540 or at the door on January 12. Tickets are \$3. On Feb-ruary 2, the PSUA is working on a scotch and stoggie night at Dewey's featuring media and democracy. We'll have more on that as we get speakers. As you know, the PSUA represents 400 students enrolled in

political science classes at the Uni-

versity. PC Club

PC Club
Interested in politics? Do you want
to get involved? Come join the U of
A Progressive Conservatives Club.
We support Ralph Klein and the provincial Progressive Conservatives as
well as Jean Charest and the federal
PC Party We have many events
throughout the year including mixthroughout the year including mixthroughout they speakers where you ers and guest speakers where you can meet and talk to MLAs and MPs from accross Alberta and Canada. We want to hear from you! Check us out! Call President Brad Smid at 458-5851, e-mail: tories@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca, webpage: http://www.ualberta.ca/

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RPSS - Reform Party Students' Society "The Best Party on Campus"
Did you know that...
-the amount of money you put into
the Canada Pension Plan will be less

than the amount you receive when

Jean Charest's gold-plated MP pen-sion will be worth \$4.3 million? -you will be paying on average 46 percent in taxes? and for what? -the debt and the CPP are EACH in the hole over \$600 billion dollars? -the average family income has de-

the average family income has decreased by over \$3000 since the Liberals took power?
Well, now you do.
The Reform Party Students' Society was formed in 1991 to promote and educate University students and staff on the principles and platforms of the Reform Party of Canada. We have monthly meetings where we discuss and debate a broad range of issues concerning Canadians. We also invite Reform MPs for you to meet and ask questions to. You can also participate in the UofA Model Parliament and pretend you're as MP (well, except for the gold-plated pension). We also have social events for you to meet other members. By being a member you have an excelerate and to be a society of the social events for you to meet other members. By for you to meet other members. By being a member you have an excellent opportunity to become involved in a leadership role, as well as volunteering within the Reform Party. Many of our members now work for Reform Members of Parliament. As Canada's Official Opposition in the House of Commons, the Reform Party has pressed the Liberal government to cut taxes, reduce the debt, eliminate wasteful spending of your hard earned money, get tough on crime and justice, reform the Senate into an equal, elected, and effective house, invest more money in health and education, and reform the Canada Pension Plan. If you agree with this platform, then you agree with this platform, then you should join the Reform Party Students' Society and become part of a growing and winning team.
Scuba Club
The SCUBA Club was formed to allow students staff and others inter-

The SCUBA Club was formed to allow students, staff and others interested to discover the underwater world. A major Reading Week Trip is normally planned as well as many pool dives, and other activities. We also have connections to the local dive shops and SCUBA lessons.

The Student Christian Movement—

Over 75 years of Solidarity
The SCM is about faith and about justice. It is a community in which people can question their own be-liefs as well as society and its insti-tutions. There is no set doctrine to which members adhere, as we be-lieve that we can learn from the di-verse voices of our members. Thus faith is accepted in many forms in the SCM. Most of our members, both locally and nationally, are from a Christian background, and we identify with the example of Jesus; but people from other backgrounds are equally valid members. We see faith — our deepest beliefs — to be inseperable from our concern with issues of social justice; that is, we

to put faith into practice.
Because of this goal, the focus of SCM activities is often as much outward to the larger community' needs as inward to the individual. For more information please contact us at stchmo@epu.srv.ualberta.ca or check out our website at http://

The Students' International Health

Association is a non-profit organization which was conceived as a forum for discussion and action on health issues, both locally and glo-bally. Our mission is to strive to bally. Our mission is to strive to transform primary health care philosophy into action. We work towards this goal with community-based primary health care work aimed at the promotion of health and the prevention of illness. Our Edmonton based projects are the Local Health Project, and the Eyeglass and Book Collection Project. The Local Health Project involves promoting primary health care, through presentations and workshops, in the inner city of Edmonton. The Eyeglass and Book Collection Project involves collecting used prescription eyeglasses and textbooks for donation to various third-world donation to various third-world countries. SIHA is also dedicated to international projects in Guyana, South America and Tanzania, East Africa. Every summer SIHA sends two teams to work in Guyana and Tanzania to participate in the pro-motion of primary health care edu-cation and conduct a research project. With perseverance, SIHA will continue to make a valuable contribution to the primary goal of "Health for All". SIHA's future

events include a presentation dur-ing International Week on January

27 and the Rich Person, Poor Persor Daining Experience for Global Awareness in February. In March we will be holding a Silent Auction and our annual Run/Walk-a-thon. If you are interested in learning more about SIHA, becoming a member, or making a donation, please contact us at 492-9950.

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Toastmasters
Tongue tied? Knees knocking at the
thought of public speaking or making a presentation? The University
Toastmasters Club is HERE to
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HELP! We are a student organization of Toastmasters, dedicated to
improving YOUR public speaking
skills while helping ourselves improve our own skills at the same
time. We meet once a week, and
meetings last about an hour and a
half.

Meetings have 4 main components

1 - Introductory comments 2 - Table Topics (impromptu speak

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3 - Prepared speeches
4 - Evaluation section
If you have ever wanted a chance to practice your public speaking and get meaningful, constructive evalua-tions which will help you to build on your edsting skills, TOASTMAS-TERS is FOR YOU!

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If you have ever wanted to learn
new public speaking skills, for example, gesturing effectively, using
vocal tones to enhance your presentation, or using overheads with
ease while speaking, TOASTMASTERS is FOR YOU!

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We are a warm, supportive, and wel-

coming group!
"Come see what all the talk is

"We are more than just toasts!" Undergraduate Psychology Asso-

clation
The Undergraduate Psychology
Associaton is a group of undergraduate students whose common
interest is Psychology. Although the
vast majority of our members are
Psychology majors and minors from
both the faculties of Arts and Science, any Unitversity of Alberta student is welcome into our organization. The UPA tries to add to the
undergraduate psychology experiundergraduate psychology experi-ence by hosting informative aca-demic forums, organizaing social events, and providing our under-graduate population with Volunteer and Grad School registries available at our office at your request. For the coming Jan. (Winter term, 1998) the UPA will be busy holding, an Individual Studies forum, our general meeting, grad photos and movie night. Come out and join the fun!

UAY'S (University of Alberta Women in Science and Engineering) Women in Science and Engineering; is one of the newst student groups. Originally founded by WiSEST (Women in Scolarship, Engineering, Science and Technology), our goal is to create awareness of women engineers and scientists. In the past, UAYs has offered informal opportunities for women to meet to exchange information and share their experiences. We plan to continue with this, plus encourage more stuwith this, plus encourage more stu-dent involvment in our events. Some of the events tthat UAYs has organized and held this year include a presentation by Dr. Margaret-Ann Armour (who is Vice-Chair of WIS-EST and Assistant-Chair of the Chemistry Department), as well as a forum during which a number of female U of A professors presented their ideas and spoke about their reasearch. We plan to organize similar meetings for next term, the first one being in either January or early February. All who are interested are welcome to attend. Look for our posters in science and engineering buildings across campus. For more details about UAYs in general, or to have your name added to our mail-ing list for notices of meetings, please contact us in the WISEST of-

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Phone: 492-1842

E-Mail: wisest@chem.ualberta.ca World University Service of

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) is a non-profit, non-govern-mental organization whose mission is to foster sustainable human devel-opment and human rights through education and training. Whether it's helping to establish the internet in Malawi, participating in a seminar in Peru, or working with women's groups in Swaziland, WUSC aims to provide opportunities to students, faculty, and young professionals to transfer their knowledge and gain insights into other cultures in variis to foster sustainable human develinsights into other cultures in various countries across Africa, Asia and Latin America. The U of A local committee is involved in sponsoring refugee students, and are looking forward to welcoming another student next September. Activities pro-moting awareness of international development issues will be held each month, including film nights, discussion groups, and a book drive. discussion groups, and a book drive.
Watch for our symposium series
"Globalization, a challenge fo
youth" which will be held in
february. For more information, check out our opportunities at the International Centre, or surf the internet to see the national website (http://www.wusc.ca) or get a hold of us directly! (Matthew-mri@gpu... or Catherine-dextrase@gpu...) ...Get involved today!

PANDAS BEGIN '98 WITH A BANG

BASKETBALL TEAM HOPES TO KEEP THE PARTY GOING

by Laura Matheson

The Pandas basketball team brought in the new year with a bang, but it was from their astounding playing rather than a champagne cork.

At the University of Toronto Christmas tournament the Pandas played three games and were the victors of two.

The first game was January 2nd against McGill, and the final score was 77 to 64 in favour of Alberta.

Forward Rania Burns had an exceptional game, scoring an impressive 16 points against the Marauders.

Burns has been having a tremendous season and was named female athlete of the week by the CWUAA in early December.

In the January 3rd game against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, the Pandas finished a tragic second.

Cathy Butlin played an excellent game and lead the Pandas with 14 points and two

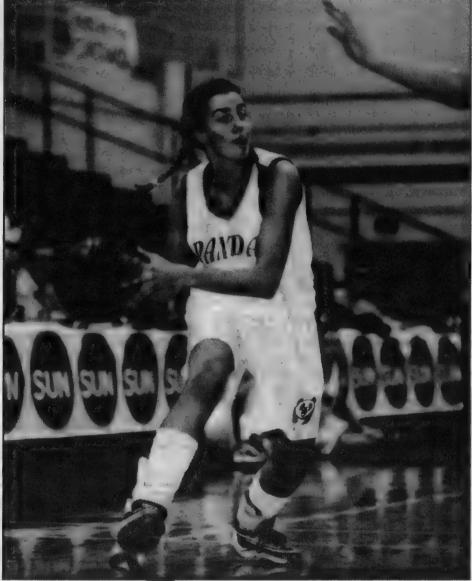
Butlin's leadership, however, was unfortunately not enough to bring victory to the Pandas. Alberta was left with a final score of 68 to 58, with the ten point lead belonging to Toronto.

Sara Armstrong was the highest scorer for Alberta in the game against Windsor on the 4th, with an astounding 17 points and four rebounds.

Armstrong was topped only by Toronto player Liz Hart who, regretfully, put forth a tremendous 22 points and 4 rebounds.

Kirsten Johns, a Pandas forward, said that the match against Toronto was "a very tight game until the final minutes." She added that it was "a hard fought battle" which the Pandas should have won.

Alberta's Nadine Fennig was named



Panda Cathy Butlin playing a killer game.

file photo by Jaroslaw Malanowski

tournament MVP. Coach Trix Baker commented that this honour would "greatly boost her confidence."

Fennig has been an excellent player all season, but mostly in defensive play, which is not statistically reflected.

Baker added that Fennig "had been rewarded in statistical areas" in recent games.

warded in statistical areas" in recent games. The team practiced hard over Christmas and it showed.

The loss against the Toronto Varsity Blues may be attributed to a combination of trying new things and working deep into their bench.

While the team did come "into the tournament ready to play," as Baker remarked, they also took the opportunity to experiment with different techniques and plays.

Overall, though, the Christmas tournament was viewed as an excellent experience.

Johns felt that the team's performance in Toronto was "a good prelude for things to come."

As of December 1st, the Pandas were tied for third place with the University of British Columbia in the Canada West division.

Baker remarked that this ranking is not an accurate reflection of the team's true standing.

Only after all teams have played each other, she stated, will the rankings will be "indicative of the final outcome."

The Pandas' next games will be against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies on January 9th and 10th.

Both games will start at 6:30 pm at the University of Alberta Varsity Gym.

So pop the champagne and bring out the noisemakers, because the Pandas' winning year is just beginning.

HORWOOD THE MOTIVATER

BEARS BASKETBALL COACH BOOSTS HIS PLAYERS FOR SERIES WITH HUSKIES

by Brandice Shostak

It was a revelation.

The losses the University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team experienced while in California made the Bears stop and think about how they were doing things. And they decided that there was room for change.

Bears' head coach Don Horwood has forced the team to step up its intensity in practice this past week. Horwood has taken a much more hardnosed approach, and the team seems to appreciate it.

"Coach has finally said enough is enough and if guys aren't able to motivate themselves, now he has to motivate us. I guess what he's doing is the right way to motivate us," said Golden Bear Mark Humphrey.

The team is also trying to improve how

they work together, and increase their effectiveness as a unit

"We haven't been working as a team.
Our best game this year was against Winnipeg, and that was when we worked as team," said Humphrey.

The changes are coming at a pivotal point in the season for the Bears. With the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in town this weekend, the Bears will have a good chance of improving their record.

Saskatchewan has been having a difficult year, having lost their two top scorers from last year.

Both Ryan Leier and Robert Harris are gone, leaving the Huskies with a void.

So far this season, the Huskies have had to rely on Jody Glines. Glines is an excellent shooter that the Bears will have to watch this weekend.

Glines is a post player, and he is also a

pretty good three point shooter ... we'll have to keep him down," said Humphrey.

Saskatchewan is also a young team, and considerably shorter than the Golden Bears.

However, it has been quite a while since the last

quite a while since the la time the Bears and Huskies met.

The teams have only played each other once so far this season, at the Golden Bear Invitational in November, a match-up the Bears won.

The Bears are glad to finally be home, after spending much of the last term on the road.

The Golden Bears had to face Victoria and Lethbridge, two of the toughest teams in the country, in their first two weekends.

This is a good time for the Bears to make changes. After they face Saskatchewan this weekend, the Bears will have a tough run, as they face the University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, and University of Lethbridge, the three teams currently ranked above the Golden Bears in Canada West.

At least by the time the tough teams come around the Bears should have determined whether or not the new tactics have been helpful.

Nothing motivates quite like the fear of losing.

Around Athletics...



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Generally speaking, most Canadian student athletes get few accolades for the efforts they put forth for their respective sports. Obviously there are some individuals who stand out above the rest-who enjoy the recognition that they receive-but the number of these elite individuals pales in comparison to the masses. I'm not inferring that the thousands of unrecognized student athletes should be invited to some extravagant TSN gala. What I am saying though, is that the prototypical student athlete gets less in return for the "blood, sweat, and tears" that they give - simply because, unlike the American athlete, they love the sport they play. There is no money, no rich scholarship, and for many of the thousands of student athletes in Canada, no future pro reward.

To those that read this article: by no means am I asking for praise or sympathy, nor am I complaining about the current situation of Canadian amateur sports; I write this article, much like I play basketball, by my own volition and not for some gracious reward.

Unfortunately, I believe much of the student population doesn't realize that the Canadian student athlete simply plays for the love of the game, and that we choose to atInside the Den

Playing for the love of the game

leges over the American ones because they set the standard in North American academics.

The amount of time student athletes spends on their scholastic responsibilities is often insignificant compared to the time they spend training and practicing; most student athletes must account for roughly 30 hours each week involving their sport. Also, keeping in mind the exhaustion caused by

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such rigorous activity, the motivation to study effectively is reduced even more. Some of these student athletes must also hold a job to support themselves because Canada does not allow the ridiculous scholarship activity that the U.S.A. does. All this, put together leaves little time to sleep, eat or even relax.

The reason why I mention this is that many of these student athletes who train for 30 plus hours a week, who also work a part-time

tend Canadian universities and col- job, and who travel across Canada to compete, carry a 7.5 plus average that qualifies them to be academic All-Canadians.

I admire any student who can maintain a high academic standing while working a part-time, or even a full-time job. Even more so I admire those who can do that and be an athlete as well. I don't admire those athletes who use their sport as an excuse for poor grades, nor do I condone it. And I admire even less those of the regular student population who complain that their four or five class workload, without a job, is too strenuous.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that if you are a member of the student population who incessantly complains about how tough it is to be you, and you don't work or do any extracurricular activity worth speaking of, try walking a mile in our shoes. It might make you a better person.

Otherwise, I implore you not to put down the student athlete that you may know nothing about, claiming that he or she is "abusing the system" when they are absent from class for an exam or whatever else the case may be.

Perhaps give them the benefit of the doubt. They deserve at least

Jeff Collier is a member of the Golden Bears basketball team

SHOT AT A SWEEP

by Barrie Tanner

This weekend's hockey game is going to be a house battle: the Golden Bears are in the attic of the West Division, dangling a single point ahead of Calgary. The UBC Thunderbirds occupy the basement of the division, a win away from climbing up in the standings. The teams will meet at UBC January 9-

Shots seem to be the Bears' key to success so far this season, having outshot their opponents in every game so far. In last week's 3-2 win over York, they peppered the Yeomen with 47 shots, while taking only 15 on their own net. In the 8-4 victory, they almost doubled Guelph in shots, taking 46 and allowing 25. They even outshot

Lethbridge in a lost cause game by 2 shots, the closest margin of the tournament.

But Bear goalie Craig Hordal explains that the shots were higher in quantity than quality.

'We didn't have a lot of good shots," said Hordal, who also acknowledged the skill of his fellow goaltenders, "[They] did well."

From the stats it looks like Calgary is going to be nipping at the Bears' heels until the end of the

And the Bears have no intention of stepping aside to be passed in the standings, hoping to string two wins together this weekend at

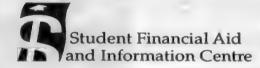
A feat, we all know, that the Bears are capable of.

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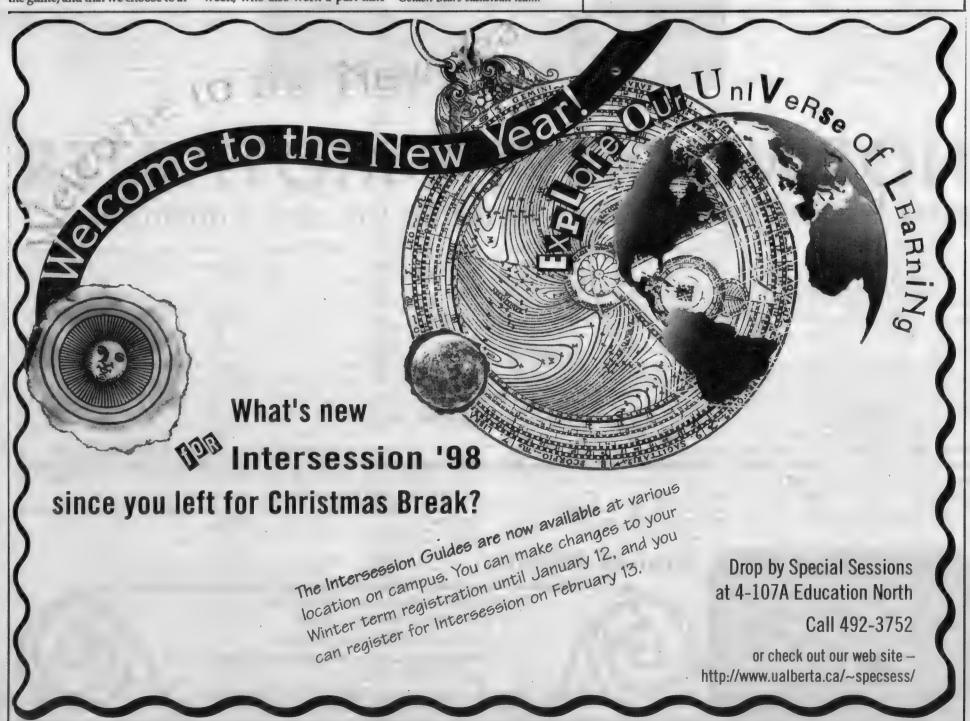
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BEARS BOUNCING BACK

TOUGH TIMES ARE OVER FOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

by Denise Fernandes It seems like the good guys get all the breaks.

After having more than a month off from CWUAA competition, the Bears will hit the court this weekend when they visit the University of Victoria Vikes, ranked with a record of 1-9, in a climate much warmer than the temperatures Edmonton has been offering in the past week.

Alberta's record stands at a solid 8-4, tied with the UBC Thunderbirds for second place in the division.

U of A head coach Terry Danyluk has used the time off to work on the small problems the Bears have found in their game, especially serving and their side-

We spent a lot of time working on speeding up our offence [over the break]. We match up

said.

Although the Bears ended the first half of the season with victories over the University of Calgary Dinos, Danyluk does not feel the long break will hamper his team's play in anyway.

"We went into the break with last in the Canada West division a some good wins and the guys came back with some good enthusiasm. They were a little bit overconfident [first part of the season], thinking that everything would carry over easier than it did. We've been working really hard, and they've been training really hard," he said.

> As far as changes to the lineup, Danyluk is going to see how things go in practice for the rest of the week. He is concerned about the setting situation because certain teams are better than others but came in the first part of the season. does not consider that as an immediate problem.

There may be some changes pretty well [with the Vikes]," he later on in the year. Right now we're sticking with the guys we finish with and using Derek [Nicoll] as the first guy off the bench," Danyluk said.

As for the actual upcoming matches, Danyluk and the Bears will focus on the strongest part of Victoria's game: outside hitting.

They've got pretty good ball control, they're scrappy, average height. They've got a lot of guys who are 6'2", 6'3" ... and they've got quite a few guys who spike serve," he said.

As far as competitiveness goes, the Bears are well rested and ready to meet the challenge of the remainder of the season.

Sometimes hitting rock bottom helps teams refocus on what they want to achieve.

For the Bears, rock bottom

'They're focused," Danyluk said of the players. "They want to get back to the national champion-

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The Pandas volleyball team, who recently thrashed the top

teams from Ontario and the Atlantic provinces, has returned to the style of play that has made them the terror of the CIAU.

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Shandra Doran has spent the past few months playing for the National 'A' team, but is now back with the Pandas for the second half

Doran, who already has three years of experience with the Pandas, is on loan from the National team until May. The return of Doran is timely, with playoffs rapidly approaching. Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler says Doran's return was smooth.

The team picked up where it left off. It was like she had never been away," said Eisler.

The Pandas will be in Victoria this weekend to take on the 0-12

Career and Placement Services (CaPS) Workshop Schedule

Watch for a schedule of upcoming workshops in each month's first edition of The Gateway.

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The Summer Work Search Wednesday, 21 January 1998

The Academic Work Search Saturday, 31 January 1998

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For more information and to register for the above workshops, please come to CaPS, 2-100, SUB. Space is limited so register soon!

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- -Host the U of Calgary Dual meet January 11 at the Butterdome
- -Host the U of Saskatchewan Dual meet January 11 at the Butterdome

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- -At the U of Calgary dual meet January 9
- -At the U of Calgary Invitational Grand Prix January 10 and 11

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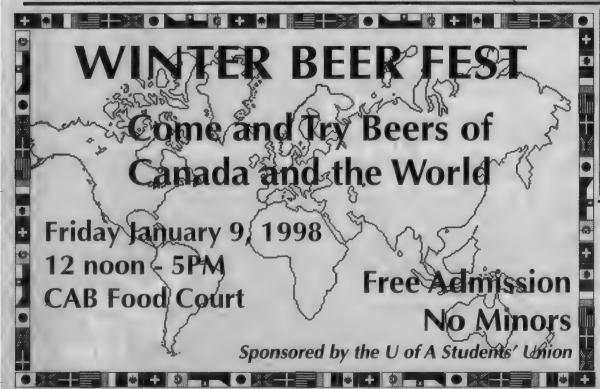
Photo feature by Jennifer Park and Sarah Ciurysek

In Room 0-10, in the basement of SUB, lies a student newspaper. For years, the activities of a press night have been hidden from the public eye. Until now. Here is a cursory look into *The Gateway* and the people who work there during its busiest time: press night. It comes twice a week and is filled with recycled paper, computer crashes, cranky people, and lots of coke (the good kind). If you want to get in on the fun, call Rose at 492-

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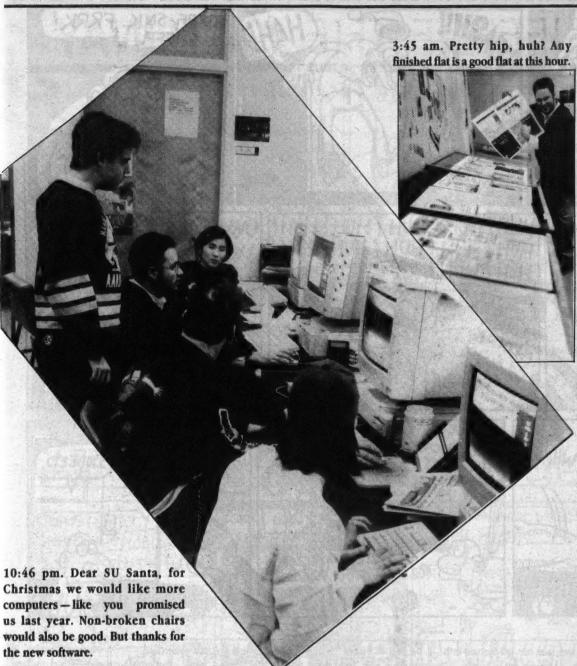


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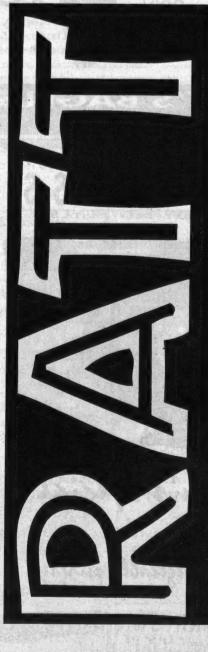
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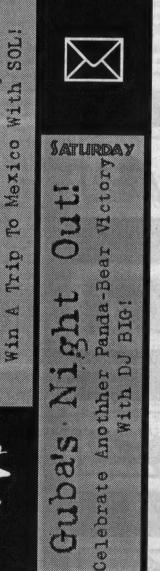
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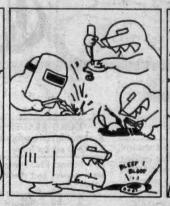




























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